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HOWARD OWEN, Register. 39

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The price of coal is advancing. Treasury Department has paid \$26,000,000 for pensions during A

the St. Albans Trust Co. will pay 30 seps. to depositors.

Well informed politicians say that Related the best chance for speaker has National House.

There is a sensational rumor of a plot idnap the President at Yellowstone Pa at no one takes stock in it.

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The Governor of Kansas says that Sinor Mithell, nor any other prize fight can train or fight in that State.

The yellow fever has become epide at Pensacola, and people in large number fleeing the place.

Ex-Treasurer J. M. Hoven, of the Hand Railroad, has been arrested for sling and issuing bogus stock.

Eighteen persons were drowned by collision of two steamers in the Engolement Sunday.

A joint resolution was passed by Hampshire Legislature, Friday. of a Government postal telegr A reunion of ex-Confederate sold

took place at Fredericksburg, Va., The day. The attendance was large, and parade a quarter of a mile long. The will of the late Montgomery B been admitted to probate in Rockw Mr. Blair leaves his entire estate, at \$75,000, to his widow, whom The west bound passenger train on temphis & Little Rock road

day. Three men were killed and seventher seriously injured.
Gen. Dumont, Inspector General Steamboats, says that he is in daily recof complaints from all parts of the cour in regard to the overloading of steamboats, etc. The Warren, O., Second National B The warren, G., Second National B has levied an assessment of 75 per cent. its capital stock, half payable within days and half within 40. When the 75, is paid in, the bank will reopen

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arms of its lifeless mother.

Parliament in London was porogue Saturday, and the Queen made a spectwhich she said there is a marked dim tion of agrarian crime, and associati having murder for their object have benecked by the detection and punishn of offenders.

The family of Wm. Ludder, of Wins Minn, partook of a luncheon on Wedday, of which cheese, which had be cooked in a brass kettle, formed a pand all were poisoned. Three of the fily have since died, and the others are expected to recover.

The burglars who robbed Mrs. Jane The burglars who robbed Mrs. Jane rington, a wealthy widow at Weath N. Y., of over \$3000 worth of prope and bound and gagged her, were so coust hat they begged pardon for an ing her, and returned some heirlooms which she begged. They, however, tall the cash and government bonds.

The American Rapid employes h The American Rapid employes of been notified that all the advantages acced them during the strike, when the common conceded to their demands, have revoked. They will hereafter receive old rate of wages paid before the strand will be required to work the snumber of hours.

The recent outbreak of malarial typh ever on Rye Beach, N. H., and vicin has been traced to the water in a well radjacent to the cottage of Mr. Lewis, with the had been polluted by a color, be far there have been two des and one of those now sick is not expect

In San Francisco, the inauguration the foundation of Garfield's monument took place Friday noon, under the ausport the Grand Masonic Lodge of Califor assisted by the Grand Encampment of Knight Templar of the United States. Over one hund thousand persons witnessed the ceremon thousand persons witnessed the ceremon. The Northern Pacific railroad is c

pleted. A general jollification will be lead to sept. 8th next. A train of thirty of wheat will leave Walla Walla at once Minneapolis. This is quite a remarks circumstance, indicating the possibility shipping wheat by all rail via North

In a stone-cutters' contest at Be Brook, N. Y., last week, between Jerah Sulivan of Hudson, and John Mors Portland, craftsmen, between whom thad been considerable rivalry, Suliwon, drilling 227 inches in ten hour 13 for Morgan, the tools being ident One thousand dollars was said to be stone the result.

Three families of negroes results of Forestville, Ga., recently had a quivith Mrs. Walter Price. A few days Price carried home some beer and fi which he distributed among the neighb Nine of the colored persons who part of bread made of the flour and who distributed who of bread made of the flour and who dr some of the beer, were taken sick t symptoms of arsenical poisoning. A w an and her child are dead, and three of are in a critical condition. Price has b

The excursion steamer Riverdale, ployed for excursions on the Hudson ri was blown up and destroyed. Tuesday ternoon. The engineer was about to et the engine room to slow up, as ano steamer was at their landing, when an o steamer was at their induling, which are nous rumble was heard proceeding f the boiler, and in a moment a terrible plosion occurred, blowing out the entire side of the vessel and leaving only a h less, sinking hull. Fifty passengers von board. Most of the passengers and c were saved, though six perished, and q a number were badly injured.

A party in the caboose of an engine to a traille yield down the Parky mount

A party in the caboose of an engine a terrible ride down the Rocky moun slope over the newly constructed North Pacific line at Mullen tunnel, Montrop of the mountain by a runaway to consisting of an engine and light flat loaded with iron. The speed incredown the awful grade and round the st curves until they were going a minute, and the women had to held in. The engine fortunately went fast as the train behind and all reached foot in safety.

foot in safety.

Mrs. Chas. W. Hall, of Richmond, Ma Mrs. Chas. W. Hall, of Richmond. Mattempted to cut her throat with a piec glass Wednesday night, but only succed in making a large but not fatal g Bhe was placed in charge of a nurse, next morning she persuaded the nurse go to another part of the house for a water, and while she was absent Mrs. I fed from the house, ran to a pond near and leaped from a dam to the rocks bell breaking her neck.

A terrible fire at Long Island City, W A terrible fire at Long Island City, Wesday, involved a loss of over three-quers of a million, and endangered milves. Five persons were seriously hand some of them cannot recover. flames broke out in the canning departs of the Empire Oil Works, and spread such rapidity that the 250 employes ested only by running and tumbling distairs, saving nothing. A few were by their fall and by the crush, but reseriously. Large stores of oil were stroyed. Loss to the company, \$800. The loss on docks, stock and buildings reach at least \$400.000.

reach at least \$400,000.

A competent engineer estimates that Florida ship canal across the penhsula Florida, could be built of sufficient w and depth to allow the passage of seagoing steamers of first class with inconvenience, at a total cost of \$40,000. The total length of the canal would be 1-3 mies, and the highest elevation crossing the watershed 143 feet, but would only be for a short distance. anving of distance by the canal on st vessels between New York and New leans would be 500 miles, between Orleans and Liverpool 412, and New Yand Pensicola 600. A steamship mai and Pensicola 600. A steamship mal cleven miles an hour would gain al forty-five hours in the passage from the York to New Orleans.

A fire in Boston, Sunday morning, esuit of a drunken debauch, ended in result of a drunken debauch, ended in persons smothering in a tenement ho. The house stood in Thatcher's Court, was occupied by eight families. The spread with frightful rapidity and be the inmates could be taken out four smothered and one fatally injured by juing from the top of a building. The k are George and Thomas McLaughlin and Il years, respectively, Mrs. Fred age, aged 40, Katie and Mamie Say thirteen and one and one half years, respectively mrs. Fred age, aged for help from persons imprissantid the finness were heart-rending, but people on the street could do nothing ward saving them.

ms of Maine News.

nor Butler and suite are fishing in taine Deaf Mute Mission held its ual convention at Belfast, on Sat-

w Egan of Portland, fell into the schooner, from which he was as-the discharge of coal. His hips shed badly and several ribs broken.

for bark peeling against F. Shaw have been settled. Repairs are og on in the tannery at Winn. men at work on the Shore Line, and everything is being pushed at vigor along the entire length of

E. Wight, well known among less men throughout Washington died suddenly last week at his Aroostook with a carbuncle on

, while passing to her heuse at o'clock, was attacked by a person empted to selze her watch. He the chain, but it was so well fas-at he failed to accomplish his ob-rriand is getting to be a danger-e.

Babb, of Limington, aged 90, a of the war of 1812, is visiting t Portland. He is still erect and elect unimpaired. Though living few miles of Portland, he never ode in either horse-car, steam-eamboat.

Harmon broke into a boarding Bar Mills kept by Mrs. C. C. Hersey, ole a silver plated tea tray ver plated teapot. The next day ght his plunder to Portland and t for sale at a pawn broker's shop, a was suspected, arrested, and concerning.

uth Lincoln, Mr. John McGregor rge spool manufactory, where he it from 30,000 to 40,000 gross of er month, affording employment to dds, and consuming from 2,000 to ds of white birch per year. The esent has been in operation since it as a wall is run in connection h. The power employed is steam, horse being used for the spool and 45 horse for the saw mill.

Phirteenth Maine held their regi-eunion at Peak's Island Tuesday, dred veterans were present. The g officers were elected, President ordon declining reelection: Presi-plonel F. S. Hazeltine, Melrose, ice President—Dr. S. C. Gordon, ; Secretary and Treasurer—W. ent. Portland; Executive Commit-S. C. Gordon, W. H. Sargent and hayer, Portland; Quartermaster— Jones.

eged vender of a patent right reent to a man in East Corinth, and
ing him of the advantages of the
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g honest men have been so often
p that it is hard to see how parbe deceived at this late day.

fast, on the 24th inst., Mr. Wm. J. of North Searsport, who is 88 l, fell through a trap door in Mr. body's drug store. Mr. D. struck head in the cellar. He was seruised and received a cut on his ad.



dent of the slightest character has occurred on the whole journey to mar its pleasure. In Beston, Aug. 11, Croshy C. Roundy, aged 85% rears. In Boston, Aug. 10, Mrs. Martha A. Hatch, formative the Shaws conveyed quite an amount of property to relatives. Fayette Shaw is still in Canada.



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ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 40°

MENIEREC COUNTY In Section 19 KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of Aug. 1883. 1y33

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MENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of Aug. 1883.

ACESTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Edward Fossett, late of Vascally receased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the first Menday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newsper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the sad instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of all deceased.

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SOLUTION OF AUGUSTANCE COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of Aug. 1885.

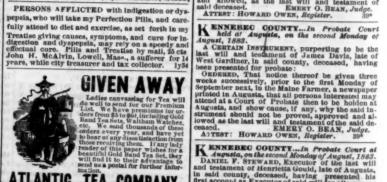
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KNNEBEC OOUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1883.

Daniel F. Steward, Executor of the last will and testament of Henrietts Gould, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three wreks successively prior to the first Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a ewapaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.
ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 29*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...in Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August,

The art Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1883.

Two petitions having been precented for the appointment of an Administrator on the estate of Sarah Gilpatrick, late of Pittston, deceased:

ORDERED, That noticethereof begiven three weeks successively prior to the first Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted.

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year, will be rewarded by a good y our market, are of good size and ex

ing,'a great percentage of the potatoes country are spoiled for the table, every As a rule, we do not believe in all potatoes to remain in the ground after they are ripe. They are more to rot, while those near the surface a posed to the air, become green and and unfit for use. The dying of the indicates that the tubers are ready for harvest, and they should be dug who soil is dry; they are then clean and l and ready either for the market or put away under cover. If dug in weather or when the soil is heavy, the will adhere to them, they are much liable to rot and not nearly as market

be found at about the same depth, a plow be used with advantage. Plow along each the rows to loosen the dirt, then, with plow set a little deeper than the seed

cannot be gathered up and put into shade too quickly. Exposure to the light very soon produces a chemical cha which renders the tuber unfit for use. starch is changed to grape sugar, the tu when cooked is neither mealy nor agree to the taste. If dug early, it may no best to store them in the cellar at once, they gather moisture and rot. They be spread in a cool shed or barn and cove with straw, until the weather becomes of enough to put them in the cellar v safety. The shrinkage on potatoes betw the time of digging and the follow apring, amounts to from ten to twenty cent., and this should be taken into acco In marketing them. As stated elsewh In this issue, freshly dug potatoes are weight three-fourths water, but evapor ion slowly takes place during the wir and spring, reducing the watery porti and rendering the tuber of greater relat value as a food. The old method of at ing potatoes in pits is nearly abandon though it may still be practiced in new settled portions of the State. We can w mber when the "potato hole" was institution on almost every farm, and was regarded as a good method of keep hem through the winter. If well stor

tions may be used to separate varieties re is much less danger of rot in the

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Fair Calendar-1883. Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Septem COUNTY FAIR

Cumberland, Presumpscot Park, Sept East Somerect, Hartland, Sopt. 11-12. Franklin, Farmington, Oct. 9-11. Kennebec, Readfield, Oct. 2-4. (Addressols) Knox, Rockland. Lincoln, Damariscotta, Oct. No Kennebec, Waterville.

o. Knox, Hope Corner, Oct. 9-11. Oxford, So. Paris, Oct. 2-4. Ossipee Valley, Cornish, Sept. 25—27.
Penobscot, Carmel.
Penobscot Central, West Charleston, Sep cataquis, Foxcroft, Oct. 3-5. agadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 9—11. comerset Central, Skowhegan, Oct. 2—4.

cat Oxford, Fryeburg, Oct. 9-11. Waldo, Belfast, Oct. 3—5. West Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 25—26. Washington County. West Washington, Jonesboro, Sept. 26-2 York, Biddeford, Oct. 10-12.

Town Fairs Bristol, Bristol, Sept. 5-7. Buxton and Hollis, Buxton Lower Bradford, Bradford Center, Sept. 27. Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumpt. 28-27.

Will Secretaries aid us in perfecting this

Those who have fought the beet

quality, and farmers inform us the other portions of the State are to the effect. The manner of harvesting an quality for the table, much more t generally appreciated. After they ar sun. It may not be generally know a potato exposed to a keen wind for a jured in its eating qualities. To ret proper flavor it should be excluded fro

light as much as possible. For the w

Go into the vegetable market, and you notice that the smooth, dry and potatoes will always be selected first. We are not aware that any patent po digger is used to any very great exte localities have been beguiled into proce those which proved to be worthler nearly so, and have continued to ha their crop in the old way. There are or two patent implements for digging toes which appear to give satisfaction probably they may be on exhibition a coming State Fair. In the absence of better implement when digging hilled toes, a fork or potato hook is easier faster than a hoe-a fork loosens up dirt, yet leaves it behind when the pote are drawn out. In drills there is a unit depth of planting, and as the potatoes

plow over the rows to throw then the surface. All in sight can be picked and if any be covered, a light harrow

will expose them. Dug in fair weather, potatoes will a become dry, and when they are so,

they always come out nice in the spri but that was before the days of the pot rot, and the system might not prove eatisfactory now. A good potato cellar should be dry, ca ble of being made perfectly dark and being quickly and thoroughly ventilat If the cellar is thoroughly dry, the tub might be stored upon the floor, but this

ot generally the case, and it is usua omewhat above the cellar bottom. Box arrangement, and a greater opportunity

Mercer, Mercer Village, Oct. 3—4. Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Cl Pittston and Chelsea, Oct. 9.